

## Mourners Hear Record Caruso Favored Most

Handel's Largo Is Played Before Throng at First Memorial Service Held Here for Great Singer

### Opera Workmen Attend

Tributes Paid by Italian Priest, Episcopal Minister and Dr. Stella

The first memorial service to the late Enrico Caruso held in New York City took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Campbell's Funeral Church, 1970 Broadway. In spite of the rainy weather the funeral chapel was crowded and many of those who went to do the great tenor were forced to stand downstairs.

Four large wreaths were placed on each side of the altar in the chapel, one of which was the tribute of directors, singers and stage hands of the Metropolitan Opera House. Inside this wreath was a picture of Caruso, over which was draped American and Italian flags. The altar and walls of the chapel were also draped with the flags.

### Opera House Workmen Attend

Among those who attended the service was a group of workmen from the Metropolitan Opera House. Many of the persons who work back stage at the opera house were personal friends of the tenor, whose camaraderie extended to all. Yesterday was the first opportunity these friends of Caruso have had to do honor to his memory.

The music of the service included the playing of Caruso's favorite Viennese record, a reproduction of Handel's Largo. Dr. Antonio Stella, the tenor's private physician said that he had often played this selection to Caruso when he was ill in New York last winter.

Dr. Stella presided at the memorial service yesterday. In a short address he recounted the many admirable traits of character possessed by the great tenor, both as an artist and as a citizen. He said that he considered it an honor to have known Caruso and helped bring out his greatness.

Father Ceraso, of the Church of Our Lady of Sorrows, in Green Village, N. Y., spoke in Italian and concluded his address with prayer. About one-third of the service were Italian. Stephano Miele, head of the Order of the Sons of Italy, spoke of Caruso as a husband and father. Dr. Samuel H. Prince, of St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church, made an address on the great loss to the world in the death of the tenor.

Carmela Ponselle sings. H. Everett Hall was organist for the service and George Dietz played several hard numbers before the speaking. Miss Carmela Ponselle sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "Face to Face." Tonight the Italian program planned at the Stadium concert will be dedicated to Caruso. Victor Herbert will conduct. Part of the proceeds of the concert will go to the Italian Hospital, a charity in which Caruso was interested.

A number of personal incidents of Caruso were told yesterday at the Memorial service. One of the speakers, Mr. C. Coppius, of the Metropolitan Opera Company. These showed the great tenor's fondness for little Gloria. Mr. Coppius also expressed disbelief of the cable dispatch from Italy that Caruso's last, drawn in New York in 1919, made no provision for Mrs. Caruso and the baby.

Mr. Coppius said also that whether or not Caruso had regained his voice at the time of his death, a matter about which there has been discussion, the tenor himself did not know as recently as June 16. In a letter written to Mr. Coppius on that date Caruso said: "I hope that toward the end of August I shall be fixed up. Regarding the voice there is nothing to say, because I have not tried it, but I believe it is fine."

ROME, Aug. 6.—The family of the late Enrico Caruso has circulated through the Stefani Agency a message of thanks to the people of Italy and abroad for

## Mrs. Clarence Crittenden Calhoun



She is president of the Woman's National Foundation, in the interests of which she will speak this afternoon in Memorial Hall, Southampton, Long Island. Mrs. Calhoun while in Southampton will be a guest of Mrs. Francis Burrall Hoffman.

## Chicago Music Lovers Pay Tribute to Caruso

Program Rendered by Former Associates of Singer and Ex-Senator Lewis Speaks

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Several thousand music lovers to-day paid tribute to the memory of Enrico Caruso, taking part in a program at Ravinia Park.

"Caruso is not dead," declared J. Hamilton Lewis, former United States Senator, who delivered the memorial address. "He whose voice echoes in the hearts of all earth, and is destined to resound in glory through the ages, can never die. Caruso lives."

The program was conducted by Louis Hasselmann and Gennaro Papi, friends of Caruso, and was composed of selections from Beethoven, Verdi, Wagner, Gounod and Rossini, the singer's favorite composers, sung by his former associates in the Metropolitan and the Chicago grand opera companies.

Among the opera stars who took part were Anna Fittiz, Francis Peralta, Florence Macbeth, Marie Sundelius, Mario Chamlee, Margery Maxwell, Philine Falco and Anna Corretti.

**War Veteran First to Swim Across Little Traverse Bay**  
PETOSKEY, Mich., Aug. 7.—Raymond Edmunds, of Detroit, a World War veteran and formerly of the United States Lifesaving Service, to-day swam across Little Traverse Bay from the Harbor Springs dock, a distance of more than five miles. The trip was made in a heavy sea, covered with whitecaps.

Because of the chill of the water, all previous attempts to swim this distance have failed.

**Luxembourg Honors Slain**  
BRUSSELS, Aug. 7.—In the province of Luxembourg to-day a monument was unveiled to the memory of 238 inhabitants of the province who were killed by the Germans in August, 1914, as vengeance for the resistance made by French soldiers against the German invasion. A representative of King Albert and the ambassadors of France and Italy were present.

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## 100,000 More War Prisoners Remain To Be Repatriated

League Thus Far Has Sent Home 400,000; Nansen Suggests Shifting Groups to Aid in Reconstruction

About 400,000 war prisoners, men of expeditionary forces captured far from their homes, have been repatriated thus far by the League of Nations. There still remain on foreign soil about 100,000 former prisoners for whom transportation must be provided, according to reports received from Geneva by the League of Nations News Bureau here.

Great difficulties, diplomatic and other, were overcome in getting these men to their homes from remote corners of the globe. In the case of 20,000 men imprisoned in Central Siberia, prolonged negotiations with the Soviet government were necessary, carried on by Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, of Norway, High Commissioner of the League of Nations, through whose efforts the repatriation has been accomplished. Dr. Nansen suggests a shifting of groups, people in some instances as an aid to reconstruction.

Dr. Nansen has in operation three routes across the Baltic and one over the Black Sea to return the prisoners in Russia, Siberia and other Asiatic countries and killed in the fighting. Within a few months it is expected that repatriation from this part of the world will be completed.

With 7,000 prisoners in the Black Sea region awaiting passage, it was estimated that the small steamship would require four or five months to carry them. Many of these men have been forced into service in little revolutions and under opportunist governments and are having a hard time obtaining a living.

There are many men, the exact number of which is not known, who are scattered in small groups, taking part in minor engagements, and not sent to central camps, who have been unable to reach any of the regular ports of embarkation. These men will probably be able to remain where they are indefinitely. They will have to return home by the regular means of transportation, as chance offers.

**Hat Workers' Convention Assails Open Shop Move**  
Normal Employment Conditions Reported in Factories Selling Direct to Retailers

The seventh biennial convention of the United Cloth Hat and Cap Makers of North America opened at the Headgear Workers' Lyceum, 200 East Fifth Street, yesterday. The morning session was devoted to six addresses denouncing the alleged recent efforts of employers to restore the open shop. The afternoon session was devoted to the secretary's report. Fifty-five delegates were seated.

Unemployment was estimated at nearly 50 per cent, except in factories selling hats direct to retailers, where normal conditions were said to have been restored. For this reason it was decided to postpone indefinitely all action on the organization's proposed cooperative factories, except for an educational campaign.

At the opening of the convention a letter from Samuel Gompers was read. It expressed the hope that the dispute with the employers could be settled with the union of millinery workers, which led to the expulsion of the cap makers from the American Federation of Labor in 1915.

"The all-day seat is no place for first and second grade children, according to modern thought about education," said the secretary. "The seat is no place for half a day lets his six-year-old child occupy a seat all day."

"For older children the slogan is also a menace because, as used, it is a pledge to deprive the child of the best schooling needed to increase their earning and enjoying power. The hue and cry of 1917 on school issues was against the child who was to be sent to school by the parents. On the contrary, it was against specific avoidable mistakes."

"Parents have a right in 1921 to a progressive school program which will avoid earlier mistakes. Certainly voters and taxpayers have a right to freedom from stamptation in education by officers who in four years will try to force half a billion dollars for schools."

"So far as the name Gary is concerned, it is legitimate for all candidates to throw stones at it to their heads. California long ago tried to throw stones in the way of a progressive New York plan by talking of a seat for every child."

**Berlin Has Epidemic of Blind Beggar Fakers**  
All Claim To Be "Victims of Great War," and Business Is Good

LONDON, July 16 (By Mail).—A correspondent lately in Berlin writes to the "Under the Clock" columnist of The London Daily News, telling how the city is infested with blind beggars claiming to be "victims of the great war."

"They have their fixed working hours and regular beats," he says, "who were stationed the other night outside a picture house in Unter den Linden did a particularly brisk trade until he chased a dropped coin with an agility and sureness of foot which suggested that happily his affliction was only partial."

"You're a swindler; you ought to be locked up in a special section of the police," he said. "Well, perhaps I am, but don't be too hard on me," replied the beggar unabashed. "I'm only the deputy. The real blind man is inside watching the picture."

The latest Berlin newspapers to hand say that a German journalist, disguised as a blind beggar, has just made a tour of the city in order to expose the scoundrel who had been claiming to be blind. He collected 239 marks, roughly 18, in one hour. "Much more profitable than German journalism," he comments, and the English journalist, too, the columnist adds.

**Extensive Growth Shown In Methodist Missions**  
An increase of 36,133 native members, and of 23,893 children, during an advance of \$3,747,479 in the mission program, is shown by statistics prepared by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Central Jurisdiction, for the year ending June 30, 1920.

The statistics, which are for 1920, show that contributions to missionary work last year more than doubled those of 1919, making a total of \$4,777,399. The Methodist church had 697,463 natives under its care in foreign lands. In India and Burma alone there are 385,410 converts. There are 65,526 native members in the Philippines.

**Workers to Talk Munitions**  
BERNE, Aug. 7.—The International Metal Workers' Conference, which opens to-morrow at Lucerne, will discuss the question of munitions, which will be a proposal from the Americans regarding the stopping of the production of ammunition in case of a new war.

Fifty-two countries will be represented by sixty delegates. The federation has branches in eighteen countries and its members aggregate 3,340,000.

**Julia Arthur to Aid Benefit "Queen Victoria"**  
The name of Julia Arthur has been added to the list of stars who will take part in the dramatic festival for the Near East relief to be held in the Rosemary Theatre at Huntington, L. I., August 12 and 13. Mrs. Arthur will appear in the last act of the "Merchant of Venice," which will be the feature of the latter half of the program.

**Will become a classic in English literature.**—New Republic.

**"Queen Victoria"**  
By Lytton Strachey

4th printing, \$5.00  
Harcourt, Brace & Co. 1 W. 47th St., N. Y.

## The Tribune Fresh Air Fund

Revised figures show last week the Fresh Air Fund sent 3,314 children to the country, and during the preceding week 1,285 more.

All of these children were to spend two weeks in their vacation places. Hence the Fund had in the country yesterday as its guests 4,599 boys and girls.

The Fund believes that these figures represent a great relief and a mighty stride for the tenement population of New York.

Speaking by the book, the total of 4,599 should be reduced by four. One child sent to Cortland, N. Y., last Tuesday was returned to the city to Forestall contagion in the family of her hostess. Two others sent to Binghamton on the same day had in some way eluded the lynch law of the Fund's examiner and were found to have unclean heads. They were returned to New York to be cleaned up.

Country Was "Too Big"  
And Anna and Marguerite came home Saturday night. They wanted to come. When and why, and the exact, who met them on arrival in Hoboken, they replied:

"We didn't like it there."  
"Why not? Wasn't it a nice place?"  
"O-o-h, yes; a lovely place!"  
"Weren't you with a nice lady?"  
"Uh-uh; she was awful nice!"  
"Well, why didn't you like it there, then?"

"It was too big, and there wasn't any kids to play with."  
"But couldn't you play with each other?" they play together when you're home?"  
"Sure; but there's a lot of kids around our way."

If you are a woman, and if you had met Anna and Marguerite and escorted them home, you would have wept before the episode was over.

They were spry, bright-eyed little tots when they came off the train and trotted along to the ferryboat, thin and pallid! Almost they could have dodged between the drops of a thunder shower without getting wet. They were up on a Second Avenue car toward their home in Cortland Street. The conductor looked down on Anna and Marguerite and handed back their tickets. "Ya don't hafta pay for 'em, mister, unless they're over five."

When the conductor had made his way down the running-board toward the rear of the car the escort leaned over and asked: "How old are you, girls?"  
Anna replied: "I'm seven and Marguerite's nine."

But you'd have passed the same judgment as the conductor, they were so meager and underized.

**Back to Crowded Home**  
And your heart would have bled at the thought of their wanting to come back to East Forty-fourth Street, where they had been living in a rooming house, what they acclaimed as "our block," The New Republic in an article in its current issue on "Longer Vacations," said: "On the street corner, sometimes to spend a vacation, says graphically that in most parts 'It stinks!'"

Certainly that block of East Forty-fourth Street, where the street is so narrow, the refuse piles in the gutters and the shackle tenements overflowing with superheated humanity. And into the worst "old law" tenement on the block trotted Anna and Marguerite.

It's one of those tumble-down blocks where one sees half-starved cats slinking along the housefronts at night, where there is always in the sidewalks, where the street is so narrow, always to be littered with rubbish, no matter how recent the street-sweeper's last visit, where the nose and the stomach are revolted at the foulness of the air.

But there was "a lot of kids" there.

**800 Youths Begin Army Training at Plattsburg Camp**  
New York, Jersey, Delaware Furnish Quota of Citizens for Month's Instruction in Routine of Military Work

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 7.—Eight hundred young men, without previous military training, detrained here to-day and began their training studies at the Citizen Military Training Camp on the site of the famous old Plattsburg camps of pre-war days.

The arrival of the trainees at the camp was a notable event. The training course will be completed September 8. Next year the training course will be completed September 8. Next year the training course will be completed September 8.

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## Wm. W. Lighthipe Dies; Noted Elevator Expert

Member of Otis Co. Staff Had Been Thought To Be on Road to Recovery

William Wilson Lighthipe, forty-five years old, of 58 Willow Street, Brooklyn, one of the foremost engineers of the Otis Elevator Company and known throughout the United States as an elevator expert, died yesterday morning in the Long Island Hospital.

He had been ill for some time and recently it had been thought he would recover. Funeral services will be held to-morrow night in Brooklyn. Burial will be in Rocky Hill, N. J.

Mr. Lighthipe was a son of the Rev. Mr. L. H. and Helen Lighthipe, of East Orange, N. J. He was an alumnus of Trinity School and of Columbia University, '98. He also was a member of the Society of Electrical Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Sons of the American Revolution and of the American Canoe Club and other aquatic organizations.

He returned recently from Portland, Ore., where he attended the national convention of the National Builders, Owners and Managers' Association.

**Clergyman Dies at Prayer**  
Expires as He Leans Forward in Church Pew

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 7.—The Rev. Christian Peterson, a retired clergyman and a resident of Worcester for twenty-two years, was stricken with heart disease this morning as he leaned forward in his pew to pray at the People's Church in Greendale and died before aid could reach him.

He was fifty-two years old and appeared in his usual good health before the service.

The Rev. Mr. Peterson was a native of Denmark and had been a resident of the United States for thirty-four years. He was a member of the People's Church in Greendale and had been pastor of the Scandinavian Methodist Church for ten years and retired from active service twelve years ago.

**JAMES F. McCABE**  
BALTIMORE, Aug. 7.—James F. McCabe, noted constructing engineer, died here last night. He built a large section of the first subway in New York City, and, protected by Buffalo Bill and Indian scouts, he made the preliminary surveys for two transcontinental railroads.

Mr. McCabe was seventy-seven years old and had been engaged for more than half a century in railroad construction and engineering work. He had made surveys and built sections of nearly all the principal railroads in the country, but his most extensive work was on the Union Pacific and the Great Northern.

He is survived by four sons and two daughters, including Lawrence B. McCabe, of New York.

**ADRIAN C. FINLAYSON**  
SYRACUSE, Aug. 7.—Adrian C. Finlayson, thirty-seven years old, architect and superintendent of building for the Syracuse city government, died here to-day as a result of a shock suffered last Monday. He was fifty-nine years old.

For sixteen years he has been one of the state representatives to the National Council of the American Legion, and past master of the local Masonic lodge.

**WILLIAM A. FLOUTON**  
WESTFIELD, Mass., Aug. 7.—William A. Flouton, past grand chief of the Order of Red Men in this state, and for the last sixteen years chief of police of Westfield, died here to-day as a result of a shock suffered last Monday. He was fifty-nine years old.

For sixteen years he has been one of the state representatives to the National Council of the American Legion, and past master of the local Masonic lodge.

**HERBERT VANDERHOOF**  
CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Herbert Vanderhoof, widely known as the advertising representative of the Canadian Pacific, the Canadian Grand Trunk Railway, Canadian Northern (now the Canadian National) the Canadian government and the Hudson Bay Company, died to-day as a result of a shock suffered last Monday. He was fifty-nine years old.

Mr. Vanderhoof was born in St. Paul in 1875. He began work as a newspaper man in Portland, Me. He was connected with newspapers in Worcester, Mass., and Boston before coming to Chicago in 1901. He was later connected with the Western Canadian Immigration Association and was the founder of the Canadian Monthly Magazine. The town of Vanderhoof in British Columbia is named in his honor. He is survived by his mother, his wife and a daughter.

**Police to Hold Funeral Service For Rabbi Blum To-morrow**  
Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. to-morrow at the Campbell Funeral Church for Rabbi Abraham Blum, chaplain of the Police Department, who died last night as a result of a shock suffered last Monday. He was fifty-nine years old.

The services will be conducted by the Police Square Club. The body has been lying in state at the Campbell Funeral Church, where a guard of four patrolmen from the West Sixty-eighth Street station has been maintained.

Following the services the body will be borne to the Temple Emanuel, Forty-third Street and Fifth Avenue, where services will be held at 11 o'clock.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman, arrived here last night from the White Mountains to preach the funeral sermon.

**Italy to Help Unemployed by Beginning Public Work**  
ROME, Aug. 7.—The Chamber of Deputies adjourned to-day after having passed emergency legislation for beginning public work to be undertaken during the present period of unemployment.

The chamber also endorsed the resolutions of the International Labor Conference at Washington.

**Birth, Engagement, Marriage, Death and In Memoriam Notices may be telephoned to The Tribune any time up to midnight for insertion in the next day's paper.**  
Telephone Beckman 3000.

**DEATHS**  
BALDWIN—At 33 Union st., Montclair, N. J., August 6, 1921, Mrs. Baldwin, wife of John S. Baldwin, in the 72nd year of her age. Funeral from the First Baptist Church, Montclair, Tuesday, August 9, at 2:30 p. m. Daylight Saving.

BLUM—Rabbi Abraham, Campbell Funeral Church, B'way, 68th St., Tuesday, 11 a. m.

CRAIG—On Saturday, August 6, 1921, John S. Craig, husband of Lottie Keller (Craig) Funeral services at his late home, 1845 Myrtle Ave., Plainfield, N. J., on Monday, August 8, 1921, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

DALTON—On August 5, 1921, John A. Dalton, husband of Anna Dalton, in the 72nd year of his age. Funeral from the First Baptist Church, Montclair, Tuesday, August 9, at 2:30 p. m. Daylight Saving.

DOYLE—On August 4, 1921, William A. Doyle, husband of Anna Doyle, in the 72nd year of his age. Funeral from the First Baptist Church, Montclair, Tuesday, August 9, at 2:30 p. m. Daylight Saving.

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## B. Altman & Co.

Exceptional Values

will be obtainable, beginning to-day (Monday) in

Women's Cotton Frocks

and

Separate Cotton Skirts

representing a large variety of styles and materials; all of which have been marked

at clearance price reductions

Cotton Frocks

reduced to \$3.90, 6.75, 10.50

Cotton Skirts

reduced to \$2.00, 3.50, 5.75

(Third Floor, Madison Avenue section)

Madison Avenue - Fifth Avenue  
34th and 35th Streets New York

**DEATHS**

DRISCOLL—On August 4, Joseph E., beloved son of Florence T. and Mary F. Driscoll (nee Seery), aged 16 years, died at his late residence, 174 St. Nicholas St., near Rockaway Ave., Brooklyn, from his late residence, 174 St. Nicholas St., near Rockaway Ave., Brooklyn, from his late residence, 174 St. Nicholas St., near Rockaway Ave., Brooklyn, from his late residence, 174 St.